

AN EMINENT JURIST

went to Somerset, where he remained about nine years. While there he learned the tanner trade and followed it for a livelihood. It was there also that he met Miss Fredericka Bingenor who was born at Maxhousen, Kingdom of Brunswick, Germany, and came to this country through the kindness of a young man by the name of Bertram, who was in England a few months ago. Mr. Bertram arrived at Somerset on January 12, 1851. Miss Bingenor became the bride of Mr. Bertram and proved a true helpmate, a sharer of joys and a divider of his sorrows. When they were born nine children—Martha, wife of J. F. Triplett, of Bedford town; ship; Rebecca, widow of B. F. Fogg; Catherine, Josephine, wife of J. C. Smith, of Bedford; Mary, wife of D. Ling and Ann, wife of A. C. Griseman, all of New Paris; Grace, wife of W. J. Davis, of Bedford; Nettle, wife of J. C. Smith, of Bedford; Frank L. Bartram, of Clairsville, and one son, who died in infancy. From Somerset Mr. Bertram moved to Burns, now Egan's Mill, and

That marks our blood God's plan
To save our souls from sin.

Saved our friends, oh died,
Frank, square, well heven!
Alas! our loved and tried
Gone from us soon.

Reverend M. J. Ryan.

Robert Rankin Arrested.
On Tuesday Constable Gaeinger, of Bedford, was taken by surprise when he was on duty at the Coalside, arrested Robert Rankin on the charge of assault and battery referred by Joseph E. Montgomery, of Bedford. Rankin was taken by Constable Gaeinger and furnished bail for his appearance at court. Rankin it seems, pummeled the plaintiff in order to "get square" for an insult, or injury, he received at the hands of Montgomery when they were boys.

Final Orders From the Boss.
Fearing there might be some slip in the pre-arranged programme, the members of the Republican county committee were called to town on Wednesday for gulzing, inspection and final orders. If any showed the least disposition to dissent or desire to vote contrary to boss orders election watchers will be put in their districts.

MANY POLLING PLACES

very respectfully,
J. W. Harrison,
Secretary of Agriculture.

A Successful Bidder.

W. G. St. John, of the
coastal bridge for the following
tract work on the Bedford division
P. R. R.: Two new abutments
Jamison's Bridge No. 4, one new p
at Cliff's Bridge No. 5, one new
abutment at Hyndman's Bridge
10 and one new pier and abutment
Bridge No. 20, south of Hyndman;
the grading of a side track 4,000
long at State Line. The work will
be completed in a week or ten days.

Beam-Gump.

At Rainburg on May 21 Daniel
Beam, the well-known coach build
of Bedford, and Miss Hannah M
Gump, a skillful seamstress of Ra
were united in marriage by Rev.
Calvin P. Wehr, pastor of the
ed church. The bride is a daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gump and
most worthy woman. The groom
one of Bedford's most highly este
citizens. THE GAZETTE extends

accident are as follows: Mr. Gar
was a member of the school board

Mr. A. L. Hensch and Mrs. Reuben Hensch, of the city of Chicago, B. Bennett were quietly married at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Bennett, 1304 Seventh avenue, the Rev. R. B. Beattie, pastor of the Broad Avenue Presbyterian church, Mr. Hensch is the well known lawyer and hide dealer and the bride is the daughter of a well known attorney. The celebration has been postponed until this evening as the weather is so bad they will take up residence in this city—*Winnipeg Tribune.*

Mr. Hensch formerly lived at Anishinabe, this country. We join his Bedford county friends in wishing the happy couple a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Captain's Captives.

Marriage licenses were granted at Cumberland to the following persons: Alexander Brand, Goldie Alice Mellick, of Hymersville; John J. Hymers, of Hymersville; James A. Hymers, of Hymersville; Jane Thomas, of New Baltimore; Charles A. Livingston, of Hymersville.

INTERESTING EXERCISE

by the band in front of the Rialto hotel. Their excellent music was highly appreciated by all and the band was enthusiastically received in Bedford county. The furnished by the choir was also appreciated and much praised.

This Memorial Day will be remembered as the most successful ever held in Rainnburg and we hope will be better as the years go by.

"And when gathered for the music of our last and final day
May that God extend his life
Sweet, alike to life and Gray"

* * *

Centerville's Tribute To Old Soldiers

Memorial Day was observed in Centerville on Saturday by the Centerville, old soldiers and schools. The order formed at 10 o'clock and proceeded to the Centerville drum corps, marched to the M. P. church, then to the M. E. church where the following program was rendered:

Singing—Opening Ode of the Order of the Old Soldiers

ive. Major McNamara's address was
listened to with attention.

Monday and, as has been the majority of the men obeyed a strike order to go into Monday in order to get the money they need. It will, if obeyed, mean more idle miners, a further loss of 25,000,000 tons of coal and the cutting off of a source for eastern trade.

Slack on the "Slack," John Slack, of Schellburg, day pitched for the Junction burg, in a baseball game at between the local mine and City team. With the exception of five runs, he kept the home Johnstoners guessing. The in but two innings, the being Johnston, 6 Junction

The Ticket Has Been Canceled

The Republican voters little to do at their primary. The bosses, or boss, has appeared and the orders have

press was
and was

time managers will meet at commissioners' office on Tuesday of June 10, 1902, at 10 o'clock. All of our people here institutes ought to meet and present themselves. The board is composed of the members of the state board of agriculture and one representative from County Agricultural societies (George and County Agricultural societies). At the meeting, address a letter of request to chairman of board managers, care of county office. Chairman of W. C. C.

A Timely Warning

It is impossible to state for groceries, etc., some bad boys in the neighborhood. They are molesting the children and scatter their goods over everywhere. The boys and their parents do not put them will be held responsible.

Mr. B. F. Mock, of Tho
spent a few days this we

to the county the second charge for the same. E. F. Shuck is violating here for a few days, presuming his duties as treasurer of the Pittsburg County which position he was given by the board of directors. Thus Mr. Shuck is forging to the front as a constant is proven by being selected to fill said position with the largest in the world. His forged county will be eligible to cease.

Redeemed Rates of Excursion.

On account of the First Grand Circuit of the Boston, Mass., on June 1st, the Pennsylvania Railroad company excursion tickets to E. F. Shuck for 16 and 17, good going and good to return un-clusive, at rate of single round trip.

For Delected.

Bedford county's rate the Republican state's

Locality	Plants	Season	Collector	Number	Notes
Thomas, W. Va., Oak in Bedford	Gleaned From Vardon				

From his old home preparatory to traveling around the company, to be appointed as a stock is rapidly becoming the fact of his case an important coal company based in Bedford earns of his success.

In Boston.
Scientist at the meeting, the Pennsylvania will sell from all over the world on those dates, June 26, in place far less than representation in convention next

real estate and per-
his wife. After her
goes to decedent's da-
la Montague Hill. A
is eccentric.
In its report of the
the Altona R'd and
Altona last week the
says: "The second
by the city of Altona
members of the Altona
club," who hit 137 out
targets." The other
marksmen who took
also did well.
The song of the loons
in the land"—and,
from various sections
are here in large num-
bers. It is said that
the near future be-
loons have the leav-
wings. Some of us
recall that prior to
loons came forth
"W," and so they think

Source=Title

sonal property to
death, the estate
son, Dr. Walter d
Mrs. Hill is name
the tournament
Gun club held
Altona Tribu
day's average w
sh. of Osterbur
sons Rod and Gr
of a possible 1
Bedford count
part in the sho

Bedford Gazette.

Established in 1805.
The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A WEEKLY PUBLISHED BY THE BEDFORD GAZETTE CO., NEW YORK CITY. Regular subscription prices per year, \$3.00 in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. All communications should be addressed to THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO., BEDFORD, PA.

Friday Morning, June 6, 1902.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN FOOD TAXES.

There is food for thought in a statement recently issued by the treasury department giving the taxes on articles of food imported for the American people and the taxes on the food necessities for the English. The following statistics show the duties collected on American food imports during the last fiscal year ending July 1, 1901:

Animals	\$ 753,354
Butter	1,079,241
Fruits and nuts	4,473,388
Provisions, meats and dairy	1,066,774
Rice	1,794,966
Sugar, confectionery and molasses	63,040,719
Vegetables	1,361,716
Total	\$10,300,000

The taxes collected on food imports from the British in the same year are as follows:

Sugar	\$1,550,000
Coffee, chocolate and cocoa	2,439,920
Tea	22,545,911
Citrus, figs, raisins, dried	1,745,310
Total	\$38,281,041

A comparison of the two sets of statistics indicates that the American people paid \$33,000,000 a year more on their food supplies than a English cousin. Great Britain laid a tax on bread as one of the necessities imposed upon the government in order to raise funds for carrying on the Boer war and from this source John Bull will realize about \$13,500,000 more revenue, sending the total up to approximately \$73,000,000. Yet despite the fact that the British budget is so high the people of our own country will have to pay taxes on imported bread which will amount to \$20,000,000 a year more than the British at the critical point of one of the most expensive wars of modern times. A contemporary, in commenting on this feature of our system of government, aptly exclaims, "Protection! What crimes are committed in thy name."

The New York World, referring to the figures used in this article, focuses attention upon the fact that "the British food taxes are all laid to raise needed revenue, and all collected on foods that cannot be grown in the British Isles. Our food taxes, on the contrary, are not intended to produce revenue, and are collected on foods that can be and are grown in enormous quantities on our own soil. The purpose and the effect of their collection is to enable the trusts to monopolize the home market. This increases not only the price to American consumers but also of the imported foods, and of the like foods produced at home. So that the \$93,000,000 collected in duties on American food imports is certainly multiplied three or four times in the final addition to retail prices."

The Pittsburgh Post, in a "meaty" editorial on "British and American Food Taxes," says:

"The American people can reach the exact figures as to every family by figuring up the tariff taxes they pay on their consumption of sugar, meat, vegetables and breadstuffs."

"The policy of taxation of the two countries is shown by the further fact that England collects \$12,000,000 a year through its income tax, the surplus wealth of the country. The United States, while taxing food, clothing and shelter, decrees that the accumulations of its millionaires, which the government expends millions in protecting, shall escape taxation. They do not pay a cent. The plutocracy is the favored class in this land of the free and home of the brave. Labor makes it good by its taxes on food and clothing and shelter."

"The acquittal of Sam Sater and his bunch of ballot box stuffers by a Philadelphia jury will be an outrage upon decency and a disgrace to a civilized community," says the Glenfield Republican. "It was not a surprise to the people of Pennsylvania who have any idea whatever of the manner in which public affairs are conducted in the Quaker City by the gang of thugs now in control. Sater would never have returned to a free jury had he not previously received absolute assurance that all would go well with him and his pals. The verdict could just as well have been handed in the minute after the 'twelve good men and true' were sworn to try the issue joined between the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Sam Sater et al. The jury was made to order and so was the verdict. Looks very much as if Philadelphia will be forced to organize a vigilance committee after the style inaugurated in California during the early sixties. A few well directed hangings might better conditions and force a little respect from the thugs for the rights of the people."

BROADBIRM'S BUDGET

Number One Thousand Three Hundred and Six.

FORTUNES FOR ALL.

According to the Daily Papers, There Is No Reason Why Any Man Should Be Poor—A Giant Opportunity.

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.
New York, June 3.—If any man is dissatisfied with his condition in life he has only to look at the daily papers to see the chances of fortune before him. In this year of grace, 1902, there is no reason, if the papers are to be believed, why any man should be poor. There are thousands upon thousands of charitable persons who are dying to make you rich and surround you with all the comforts of life. Here is a serious dispute and discussion arose. A some of the Pharisees' party, who had become believers in Christ, declared that they were bound to circumcise converts and direct them to observe the law of Moses. The apostles and officers of the church held a meeting to look into this question. After a good deal of discussion, Peter arose and said:

"Ye men brethren, know well of God's choice long ago that, of all of us, I should be the one by whose lips the heathen should hear the Message of Good News and believe it. Now God, Who reads all hearts, bore His testimony to them by giving them the Holy Spirit, just as He did to us. He was no distinction between them and us, when He poured out His gifts by the Holy Spirit. Why, then, are you provoking God, by putting on the necks of these disciples a yoke which neither our ancestors nor we have been able to bear? Indeed, it is only on the mercy of Jesus, our Master, that we, like them, are relying for salvation."

Every voice in the assembly was hushed, while all listened to Barnabas and Paul, as they gave an account of the signs and wonders which God had shown among the heathen through them. After they had finished speaking James addressed the meeting.

"Brothers," he said, "listen to me. Simon has described the manner in which God first visited the heathen, in order to take from them a people for His name. This agrees, too, with the words of the prophets, where they say: 'After this I will return, and I will rebuild the house of David, which has been laid waste, and I will build it up, and I will set it upon its former height, that so the rest of mankind may earnestly seek after the Lord—even all the heathen, for they, too, are called after me, says the Lord, as He does these things, foreknowledge from old. I am therefore of opinion that we should not add to the difficulties of those brethren who are turning to God, but that we should wish to them to abstain from things contaminated by association with idols, from unchastity, from eating the flesh of strangled animals, and from blood. For Moses, for generations past, has had in every town those who preach him, being read in the synagogues every Sabbath.'"

It was then resolved by the apostles and officers, with the assent of the whole church, and those some men of their number and sent them to Antioch with Paul and Barnabas. They who were chosen were Judas (called Barsabbas) and Silas, who were leading men among the brethren.

These men bore a letter stating the above named resolution, which gave great satisfaction by its encouraging character. Judas and Silas, as they were themselves prophets, further encouraged the brethren by a long address and strengthened their faith. Judas and Silas were sent back with kindly wishes; and Paul and Barnabas remained in Antioch, teaching and telling the Good News of the Lord's Message.

Saved From An Awful Fate.
"Everybody said I had consumption," writes Mrs. A. M. Shields, of Chambersburg, Pa. "I was so low after six months of illness, caused by Hay Fever and Asthma, that I was thought to be dead. I learned of the marvelous story of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and I was completely cured. I was cured of Hay Fever and Lung Diseases in the safest cure in the world, and is infallible for Coughs, Colds and Bronchial Affections. Guaranteed to cure in 10 days. Trial bottles free at J. R. Irvine & Co's drug store."

Low Rate Tour to the Yellowstone Park.
On account of the annual convention of the National Educational Association at Minneapolis, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will run a personally-conducted tour to Minneapolis and the Yellowstone park, leaving New York July 5, and returning, arrive at New York July 20. Round-trip tickets covering all necessary expenses for the entire trip will be sold at the rate of \$150 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad to New York. A special Pullman dining sleeping, compartment and observation cars will be used. Six days will be spent in Yellowstone Park. For itineraries and other information apply to ticket agents, tourist agent, 1195 Broadway, New York, or George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Pennsylvania Railroad company, Broad Street station, Philadelphia.

Read It In The Newspaper.
George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advise the only best in the column, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised for rheumatism, he did not hesitate to try a bottle of it for his own rheumatism. He was cured of the most terrible pains in his back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though I was cured,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the rheumatism had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties. I am very thankful and hope that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by all druggists."

Reduced Rates to San Francisco.
On account of the Imperial Council, N. O. of the Mystic Shrine, at San Francisco, Cal., June 10 to 14, 1902, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets to San Francisco or Los Angeles from all stations on its lines from May 25 to June 7, inclusive, at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be good for return passage within sixty days from date of issue, when taken by joint agent at Los Angeles or San Francisco and payment of fifty cents made for this service. For specific rates apply to ticket agents.

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS THE THROAT.
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No pain, no cure 25 cents.

THE Hartford Courant, after quoting the Philadelphia papers upon the Sater verdict, adds with striking significance: "The otticacious and disconcerting thing in these comments is the tone of utter helplessness and hopelessness that runs through all of them. Only one of the five contemporaries is able to see any prospect of better things, and that one only as a possibility. What is the matter with the old town of Penn., the capital of the thirteen colonies, Franklin's home, full of great inspiring memories? Family pride and family memories? What dry rot has eaten out the civic pride that Philadelphia's people should accept political serfdom and degradation so unconcernedly?"

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New styles in Hats

NEW STYLES IN HATS. . . .

Lovely designs and flowers just received. . . .

Call and see the newest styles. . . .

Mrs. Kate Deal.

BROKEN LANGUAGE.

One Understood It Much Better Than the European.

One is astonished that the Parisian, the London man and the Berliner cannot understand any one who speaks his language brokenly. Where would we who are of Anglo-Saxon stock be if we were like that? We must understand many sorts of English, not "as she is spoken," but "English as it is broken" by half a dozen sorts of wreckers of our tongue. We must understand "corner grocery" English, petulant stand and bootblack's English, the plough English of the landmen and the truly awful undid of those who start with a potpourri called "yiddish" and end by massacring English with it.

In Paris if you merely shift the emphasis from the last syllable, where it is always placed in French, the first syllable, even the most familiar French words fall like so much Greek upon the unyielding French ears. In London if you say, "I'll come back because," you declare you "a foreigner" because you did not say "midnight," but if you took your hat and your cane and your stick and should say, "I'll walk again at dinner time come," you might as well ask the average Englishman to understand Chaldean. It is the same in Berlin. You must go to Bombay, Port Said or Shanghai if you want to find English made elastic as it is in American cities.—New York Mail and Express.

Right Side Wears Out First.

"The journals in street car tracks always wear out on the right side first," said an expert in traction mechanics and a majority of people are right handed. This sounds funny, but it's a fact. Right handed people invariably choose a seat on the right hand side of the car, and most people standing up reach for a strap on the right. Any conductor with you that the right hand majority of people sit right handed, the seats on the left, and if you make it a point to count the number of persons occupying seats in a crowded car you'll almost invariably find that there are more people squeezed into the right hand seats than in the left. This, with the majority of standing passengers, holding on to the right hand straps, throws most of the weight on the right wheels, and the extra friction grinds the right side journals down before those on the left are much worn."

A Matter of Spelling.

Those who love to study human nature often derive as much pleasure from watching the people who visit picture galleries as they receive from the pictures themselves. It is not every day, however, which produces so much of an incident as one which an English paper reports:

"Two ladies were looking at a picture by Mr. Paal in the Royal academy entitled 'Eels Only Pair.' The artist has depicted a poor boy sitting up in bed while his handwork mother mends his torn and tattered nightgown. The boy, although obliged to stay in bed while the repairs are under way, is contentedly eating an orange."

One of the visitors looked at the picture with searching gaze and then remarked to her companion: "This really is a beautiful picture. The boy, at all, it's an orange that he is eating."

Ancient Superstitions.

The ancient people all distant lands with monsters and all distant seas with horrors. Unknown and distant continents were, to their superstition, peopled with evil spirits and evil influences. The distant seas were filled with monstrous dragons and serpents, of which the sea serpent is today perhaps a survival. The unknown continents were filled with evil spirits, and the sea serpent is today perhaps a survival. The unknown continents were filled with evil spirits, and the sea serpent is today perhaps a survival.

Carvings on Easter Island.

The hard volcanic rock of Easter Island is covered with carvings intended to represent human faces, birds, fishes and mythical animals. Fishes and turtles appear common among these sculptures. The most curious figure is a mythical animal, half human in form, with bowed back and long, clawlike legs and arms. According to the natives, this symbol was intended to represent the god "Meke-Meke," the great spirit of the sea.

The Soft Answer.

Mr. Editor (he wrote):
You will very kindly note there's a poem and a stamp included within. If the poem strikes you, use the stamp to let me know, but I'll be a post rest, you bet.

Then the editor wrote back:

Although worth it doesn't lack, yet such a puny rhyme as yours are for me. Here's a tip for your letter, which is infinitely better than your poem, which you'll find in my post rest, you bet.

Smart Set.

Walking Through Street Gratings.
In Winchester, England, it is quite a common thing to see many persons walking through the street gratings. Under the High street there flow several streams, which ultimately discharge into the river Itchen, a noted trout stream. These streams receive the storm and surface water from the street by means of the street gratings. The line is dropped through and fastened to the end of a stick small enough to go through the grate. When the fish is hooked, the line and stick are dropped through the grating, and the fisherman rushes to the point where the stream emerges from under the street and is able to recover his line and land his fish.

In many instances attacks of cholera terminate fatally before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this purpose there is nothing so sure as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. W. B. Bowditch, of Lafayette, Ala., says: "In June, 1900, I had a serious attack of cholera, and was unable to get any relief from the medicine I was taking. I then procured Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking fifteen minutes' rest I was cured. For sale by all druggists."

PET DOG WASHERS.

The Queer Trade That Flourishes in the French Capital.

As you walk along certain parts of Paris you are liable to come across a man, or rather a woman, who is engaged in the washing of dogs. This is a queer trade, and one which is not very common in this country. The washer of dogs stands on a platform, and the dog is placed on a table. The washer then takes a long, thin brush, and begins to wash the dog. The dog is usually very quiet, and the washer is usually very kind. The washer of dogs is a man of color, and he is usually very old. He is usually very poor, and he is usually very honest. He is usually very kind, and he is usually very patient. He is usually very gentle, and he is usually very careful. He is usually very clean, and he is usually very tidy. He is usually very well dressed, and he is usually very well groomed. He is usually very well behaved, and he is usually very well educated. He is usually very well liked, and he is usually very well respected. He is usually very well known, and he is usually very well loved. 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